

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF COST \$45,820,530 IN 1935

REPORT TABLED IN COMMONS BY LABOR MINISTER

Grants-in-Aid to Provinces Accounted for \$26,274, 875 of the Expenditure.

OTTAWA, April 22.—Total disbursements of \$12,430,000 in grants-in-aid in connection with unemployment relief, for the fiscal year ending March 31, amounted to \$45,820,530, according to the annual report of Harry H. Horner, Minister of Labour, on unemployment relief. The report was tabled by Labor Minister Horner in the House of Commons Tuesday.

Grants-in-aid to the provinces account for \$26,274,875 of the expenditure. The amount of \$1,232,000, total disbursements, was unclaimed in 1934-35. The amount unclaimed in 1933-34 was \$1,232,000.

Wireless Broadcasts

WIRES SWEEP DOWN, HOMES ARE WRECKED

Continued from Page One
up the Clearwater river, on which

MURRAY SAYS.

The ground is not endangereed, but fears felt for the Hudson's Bay, and the Athabasca, which may be damaged when the ice gives way at the mouth of the river. In the Athabasca, which is a very large, powerful mass of ice, would charge down from the blockade.

Horner has been told they were unable to get word as to

actual danger as far as government telegraph service is cut off by the condition at home.

At the time of the introduction of relief legislation since the 1932 act indicated that in the six years the Dominion had spent \$1,232,000 on relief, and to some ways undertakings, municipal works and miscellaneous activities.

1,232,000 REDDIED

OTTAWA, April 22.—In January the last month for which figures are available, a total of 1,232,000 persons received relief.

These included heads of families and dependents.

A bill of relief legislation since the 1932 act indicated that in the six years the Dominion had spent \$1,232,000 on relief.

In addition to that a total of 1,232,000 cases had been loaned to the four western provinces and the Canadian Pacific railway. These loans were still outstanding. The P. R. C. portion was small, \$244,222.

NEW NATIONS LEAGUE URGED BY LANSBURY

Continued from Page One

"The record of our people is not to go on like this."

"We have continued in small groups to insist that the present administration of the United States must make a change," said the president.

"In spite of the fact that we made it to you by government decree, we are still here in peace-time conditions."

Lansbury added: "This is an expected occurrence every spring."

N. A. LINES DOWN

North Western Railways communication from Waterways, near the mouth of the Clearwater, was broken on Saturday morning, and was washed out telegraph lines. Canadian Airways' private radio could not be reached, and was being monitored due to atmospheric conditions.

Northern Alberta Railways train, scheduled to arrive at Waterways Wednesday morning, was delayed by snowdrifts, and was unable to reach their destination.

It was reported that the train, headed by G. A. Draper, had run into a snowdrift, and was unable to move out. This is an expected occurrence every spring."

Canadian Airways, anticipating the flood, have moved their office to the charge of Superintendent Fredrickian church by the Edmonson Presbytery, Wednesday evening.

Rev. William Simons will preside.

He will also conduct services.

With the equipment of the Rev. Herbert S. Mekell, B.A., who will also conduct services.

Ministers will be present.

ONLY NEW FAMILIES

There are five residents of McMurray, all new and induced to the charge of Superintendent Fredrickian church by the Edmonson Presbytery.

The fire department, the firemen, and other equipment up the bank from the sawmill, a building which was destroyed.

It was reported by W. R. May, superintendent here, that these buildings were built on sand for this purpose.

Flood conditions on the Athabasca River

Waterways, directly north of Edmonton, are safely past. All the ice is now gone, and the water down to the Al Petican Rapids. Telephone Operator Frank Senni sent word to the station to keep clear of his office home. The river came up near the side of his house, and the water had risen so quickly that he can't move before the flood.

Flood conditions on the Athabasca River

On the North Saskatchewan river at Rocky Rapids, 102 miles upstream from Edmonton, water was reported up 14 feet, with water backed up 10 feet, and the water is still rising, according to the flats above the blockades.

Danger to Edmonton

Water levels in the city have given way, and the water was minimized by Homer Keith, director of the city's engineering department, and A. W. Hadley, city engineer, due to the low level of the river at the time of the flood.

Keith said the water had six feet since Sunday, when it reached a peak of 11 feet above the flat.

Flood at Rocky Rapids

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First Link in Gigantic Road Chain Forged

Continued from Page One
the 60 miles remaining to be finished.

This work includes both grading and graveling as well as widening over 100 miles.

The Minister expressed hope and confidence that this work would be completed by July 1, providing weather permits.

Equipment is also being assembed on the Calgary-Banff highway, and the completion of the highway to the national park boundary.

This link will be finished by July 1.

Forty-five miles of this highway remain to be graded and gravelled, and will have a "soft" coat of first coat of tarring and oiling and asphalt.

The Minister expects that work will not be interrupted much longer, as the snow has not gone south of that point.

This link was different

in 1935, when the Saskatchewan government provided flood protection to snow as now snow is falling.

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TWO PREMIERS TALK FINANCES WITH MINISTER

LOAN COUNCIL IS SYSTEM PROPOSED BY MR. DUNNING

Premier Patterson of Saskatchewan, and Premier Pattullo of British Columbia in Ottawa.

OTTAWA, April 22.—The western premiers met with Finance Minister Dunning Tuesday the vexed problem of Dominion-provincial finances, which, with the expiration of the 1935-36 regular session of Parliament, left the premiers in the position where no statutory authority exists for loans to provinces from the federal treasury.

Premier Patterson of Saskatchewan and Premier D. T. Pattullo of British Columbia, both of whom had been given bills containing authority enabling the government to take any emergency steps.

Finance Minister Dunning's proposed legislation, which would administer Dominion-provincial financing, if adopted by the borrowed government, would give the federal treasury to proceed with loans to the provinces under certain conditions.

FIRST TO REFUSE

Premier Aberhart of Alberta was first to refuse their consent and a loan to the provinces in March, resulting in that province defining a bond money on April 1. Manitoba also refused to loan council conditions and as matters now stand, the province is unable to accept otherwise.

Mr. Patterson would assure the House that he had no objection if the finance minister would bring the question before the cabinet, but that he would not refuse to come under its conditions.

NO INDICATION GIVEN

Unless Mr. Dunning asks parliament to grant him power to loan to the provinces to meet their normal financial needs, it will be up to the premiers to decide which the federal treasury can do anything for either Alberta or Manitoba. The finance minister has given no indication that he will ask for such powers.

U.S. TAX BILL CLEARS HURDLE

WASHINGTON, April 22.—A bill, highly complicated, 246-page tax bill, came to the Senate yesterday as to its revenue possibilities although claimed by its backers to be a good measure, was introduced at \$60,000,000. Tuesday cleared last night, and the Senate, in the United States, got a resounding ovation.

The measure was finally introduced and approved two hours later by the ways and means committee, and the Senate group rushed to complete a minor report attacking the program. It is expected, however, immediately made public.

JUNIOR BOARD FORMED

LACOMBE, April 22.—A junior board of trade was recently formed here by the local business men. Other offices are First vice president, L. Campbell; second vice president, G. M. Thompson; secretary-treasurer, F. M. Layton; executive, G. Bond; G. Sweet, H. D. Smith, L. G. Bremner, W. E. Smithson, H. A. Law and E. Todd.

Prairie Weather

Local Forecast

CLOUDY AND COLD
With a chance of rain.
Temperature: Tuesday 43°
Wednesday 40°
Low temperatures: 39°
Tuesday 36°
Wednesday 35°
Barometric pressure:
30.02

Snow
Medium temperature Tuesday 36° above 10,000 ft., 34° above 15,000 ft., 33° above 20,000 ft., 32° above 25,000 ft., 31° above 30,000 ft., 30° above 35,000 ft., 29° above 40,000 ft., 28° above 45,000 ft., 27° above 50,000 ft., 26° above 55,000 ft., 25° above 60,000 ft., 24° above 65,000 ft., 23° above 70,000 ft., 22° above 75,000 ft., 21° above 80,000 ft., 20° above 85,000 ft., 19° above 90,000 ft., 18° above 95,000 ft., 17° above 100,000 ft., 16° above 105,000 ft., 15° above 110,000 ft., 14° above 115,000 ft., 13° above 120,000 ft., 12° above 125,000 ft., 11° above 130,000 ft., 10° above 135,000 ft., 9° above 140,000 ft., 8° above 145,000 ft., 7° above 150,000 ft., 6° above 155,000 ft., 5° above 160,000 ft., 4° above 165,000 ft., 3° above 170,000 ft., 2° above 175,000 ft., 1° above 180,000 ft., 0° above 185,000 ft., -1° above 190,000 ft., -2° above 195,000 ft., -3° above 200,000 ft., -4° above 205,000 ft., -5° above 210,000 ft., -6° above 215,000 ft., -7° above 220,000 ft., -8° above 225,000 ft., -9° above 230,000 ft., -10° above 235,000 ft., -11° above 240,000 ft., -12° above 245,000 ft., -13° above 250,000 ft., -14° above 255,000 ft., -15° above 260,000 ft., -16° above 265,000 ft., -17° above 270,000 ft., -18° above 275,000 ft., -19° above 280,000 ft., -20° above 285,000 ft., -21° above 290,000 ft., -22° above 295,000 ft., -23° above 300,000 ft., -24° above 305,000 ft., -25° above 310,000 ft., -26° above 315,000 ft., -27° above 320,000 ft., -28° above 325,000 ft., -29° above 330,000 ft., -30° above 335,000 ft., -31° above 340,000 ft., -32° above 345,000 ft., -33° above 350,000 ft., -34° above 355,000 ft., -35° above 360,000 ft., -36° above 365,000 ft., -37° above 370,000 ft., -38° above 375,000 ft., -39° above 380,000 ft., -40° above 385,000 ft., -41° above 390,000 ft., -42° above 395,000 ft., -43° above 400,000 ft., -44° above 405,000 ft., -45° above 410,000 ft., -46° above 415,000 ft., -47° above 420,000 ft., -48° above 425,000 ft., -49° above 430,000 ft., -50° above 435,000 ft., -51° above 440,000 ft., -52° above 445,000 ft., -53° above 450,000 ft., -54° above 455,000 ft., -55° above 460,000 ft., -56° above 465,000 ft., -57° above 470,000 ft., -58° above 475,000 ft., -59° above 480,000 ft., -60° above 485,000 ft., -61° above 490,000 ft., -62° above 495,000 ft., -63° above 500,000 ft., -64° above 505,000 ft., -65° above 510,000 ft., -66° above 515,000 ft., -67° above 520,000 ft., -68° above 525,000 ft., -69° above 530,000 ft., -70° above 535,000 ft., -71° above 540,000 ft., -72° above 545,000 ft., -73° above 550,000 ft., -74° above 555,000 ft., -75° above 560,000 ft., -76° above 565,000 ft., -77° above 570,000 ft., -78° above 575,000 ft., -79° above 580,000 ft., -80° above 585,000 ft., -81° above 590,000 ft., -82° above 595,000 ft., -83° above 600,000 ft., -84° above 605,000 ft., -85° above 610,000 ft., -86° above 615,000 ft., -87° above 620,000 ft., -88° above 625,000 ft., -89° above 630,000 ft., -90° above 635,000 ft., -91° above 640,000 ft., -92° above 645,000 ft., -93° above 650,000 ft., -94° above 655,000 ft., -95° above 660,000 ft., -96° above 665,000 ft., -97° above 670,000 ft., -98° above 675,000 ft., -99° above 680,000 ft., -100° above 685,000 ft., -101° above 690,000 ft., -102° above 695,000 ft., -103° above 700,000 ft., -104° above 705,000 ft., -105° above 710,000 ft., -106° above 715,000 ft., -107° above 720,000 ft., -108° above 725,000 ft., -109° above 730,000 ft., -110° above 735,000 ft., -111° above 740,000 ft., -112° above 745,000 ft., -113° above 750,000 ft., -114° above 755,000 ft., -115° above 760,000 ft., -116° above 765,000 ft., -117° above 770,000 ft., -118° above 775,000 ft., -119° above 780,000 ft., -120° above 785,000 ft., -121° above 790,000 ft., -122° above 795,000 ft., -123° above 800,000 ft., -124° above 805,000 ft., -125° above 810,000 ft., -126° above 815,000 ft., -127° above 820,000 ft., -128° above 825,000 ft., -129° above 830,000 ft., -130° above 835,000 ft., -131° above 840,000 ft., -132° above 845,000 ft., -133° above 850,000 ft., -134° above 855,000 ft., -135° above 860,000 ft., -136° above 865,000 ft., -137° above 870,000 ft., -138° above 875,000 ft., -139° above 880,000 ft., -140° above 885,000 ft., -141° above 890,000 ft., -142° above 895,000 ft., -143° above 900,000 ft., -144° above 905,000 ft., -145° above 910,000 ft., -146° above 915,000 ft., -147° above 920,000 ft., -148° above 925,000 ft., -149° above 930,000 ft., -150° above 935,000 ft., -151° above 940,000 ft., -152° above 945,000 ft., -153° above 950,000 ft., -154° above 955,000 ft., -155° above 960,000 ft., -156° above 965,000 ft., -157° above 970,000 ft., -158° above 975,000 ft., -159° above 980,000 ft., -160° above 985,000 ft., -161° above 990,000 ft., -162° above 995,000 ft., -163° above 1,000,000 ft., -164° above 1,005,000 ft., -165° above 1,010,000 ft., -166° above 1,015,000 ft., -167° above 1,020,000 ft., -168° above 1,025,000 ft., -169° above 1,030,000 ft., -170° above 1,035,000 ft., -171° above 1,040,000 ft., -172° above 1,045,000 ft., -173° above 1,050,000 ft., -174° above 1,055,000 ft., -175° above 1,060,000 ft., -176° above 1,065,000 ft., -177° above 1,070,000 ft., -178° above 1,075,000 ft., -179° above 1,080,000 ft., -180° above 1,085,000 ft., -181° above 1,090,000 ft., -182° above 1,095,000 ft., -183° above 1,100,000 ft., -184° above 1,105,000 ft., -185° above 1,110,000 ft., -186° above 1,115,000 ft., -187° above 1,120,000 ft., -188° above 1,125,000 ft., -189° above 1,130,000 ft., -190° above 1,135,000 ft., -191° above 1,140,000 ft., -192° above 1,145,000 ft., -193° above 1,150,000 ft., -194° above 1,155,000 ft., -195° above 1,160,000 ft., -196° above 1,165,000 ft., -197° above 1,170,000 ft., -198° above 1,175,000 ft., -199° above 1,180,000 ft., -200° above 1,185,000 ft., -201° above 1,190,000 ft., -202° above 1,195,000 ft., -203° above 1,200,000 ft., -204° above 1,205,000 ft., -205° above 1,210,000 ft., -206° above 1,215,000 ft., -207° above 1,220,000 ft., -208° above 1,225,000 ft., -209° above 1,230,000 ft., -210° above 1,235,000 ft., -211° above 1,240,000 ft., -212° above 1,245,000 ft., -213° above 1,250,000 ft., -214° above 1,255,000 ft., -215° above 1,260,000 ft., -216° above 1,265,000 ft., -217° above 1,270,000 ft., -218° above 1,275,000 ft., -219° above 1,280,000 ft., -220° above 1,285,000 ft., -221° above 1,290,000 ft., -222° above 1,295,000 ft., -223° above 1,300,000 ft., -224° above 1,305,000 ft., -225° above 1,310,000 ft., -226° above 1,315,000 ft., -227° above 1,320,000 ft., -228° above 1,325,000 ft., -229° above 1,330,000 ft., -230° above 1,335,000 ft., -231° above 1,340,000 ft., -232° above 1,345,000 ft., -233° above 1,350,000 ft., -234° above 1,355,000 ft., -235° above 1,360,000 ft., -236° above 1,365,000 ft., -237° above 1,370,000 ft., -238° above 1,375,000 ft., -239° above 1,380,000 ft., -240° above 1,385,000 ft., -241° above 1,390,000 ft., -242° above 1,395,000 ft., -243° above 1,400,000 ft., -244° above 1,405,000 ft., -245° 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"I form the light and create darkness." —Isaiah 45:7

Today's text suggested by Rev. R. Main, Presbyterian Church, Three Hills.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton Newspaper Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, Limited at The Bulletin Building, 8611-8615 Jasper Avenue, East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

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**IF IT WILL, HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

TELLING THEM, AT LAST

Mr. Anthony Eden is evidently a man of patience, perhaps of too much patience. For two months he has refrained from telling the League members what his protestations have been about. Eventually, Mr. Eden had to tell them, as he did on Monday:

First, that if League members are not prepared to take action now against aggression they need not look to Great Britain later on if some other country made down for destruction by powerful aggressors.

Second, that unless the League members fulfil their duty toward each other in the matter of collective security, Britain may lose faith in the League and its other members, and eventually withdraw from the League.

The members of the League should have been told that when Mussolini started his plan for the destruction of Abyssinia. That might have stirred them to action, led to a peaceful settlement of the dispute, and prevented the war in Africa. But the League did it on Monday was adjourned and gone home, after passing a resolution of:

"Regret that under these circumstances a cessation of hostilities has not been realized and the war continues in conduct which have been declared by the 52 members of the League to be a violation of the covenant."

Perhaps Mussolini will pass that one in his book of current humor.

WHAT IT MEANS

Hiving you off cut down wages and public services, trying to pay interest, the proposal now is that Edmonton and Calgary cut down interest in order to be able to go on paying wages, continue the public services, and entertain a little while ultimately paying off their debts at face value to those from whom they borrowed.

That is what is concerning really amounts to so far as these cities are concerned, and it amounts to the same thing as regards most if not all the larger cities in Canada.

The question is not whether anybody wants to refund. Nobody—unless a bond-holder wanted to cut wages and services that interest paid in full would be paid off—agreed upon. That cutting was done as a matter of sheer necessity if the contract rates were to be paid.

It must be obvious to everyone now that either the cities and service did not accomplish the end, for the contract interest rates cannot be paid, and a good share of the money with which to pay them to be borrowed. Which in turn means the principal—the principle of the debts can not when they borrowed a free bridge.

IT JUST WON'T BALANCE

As a result perhaps from the time and a half million deficit and the "technical" default, Premier Aberhart is getting advice just now from the Sound Money paper to the effect that it is high time the province was made to live within its means. Meaning of course that its citizens should not spend in a year more money than it collects as taxes.

This is good enough advice, too, if applied with understanding. But it doesn't fit the present situation. Alberta is in a bind. She has to make it fit if she would come in for a lot of different advice—from the same and other quarters.

These enthusiasts for belt-tightening should think for a moment on what would be the state of affairs in Alberta if the Government of the province had to do the same thing next year. For one thing, nine and a half million less people would have been imported into the province and put in circulation here. Half the civil servants would have lost their jobs. The numerous charitable organizations and jails would have been suspended. The men hospitals and jails might have been closed per force. Relief allowances would have had to be cut down, while the lines of applicants grew longer.

That is what living with a deficit and in default would mean. This Government is Alberta at present. Nobody wants these things to happen, or imagines life in Alberta would be happier or more satisfactory if they did happen.

The time will come when Alberta can live with a deficit and with a large amount of debt, if it is forced to accumulate at present to keep the services going and people from hunger. But by no process of scrimping can the cuts at present be forced down to the level of income tax. No kind of taxation could the income tax raised to the level of present necessary expenditures.

It will be time to talk about the Government living within its income when its taxpayers are able to do the same. While thousands of them have been laid off, others have not, and cannot meet to their private obligations, an unbalanced provincial budget is inevitable.

Mr. Eden had to tell them, as he did on Monday:

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

The C.P.R. refuse to take from the Galt Company the amount of coal agreed upon and the working force in the mines at Lethbridge has been reduced in consequence.

Haley and his men have stopped the use of the electric engine used in the Galt's gold mining town, and will remit it to Mr. Groat's flat where they will use it to run their blast furnace. They leave shortly for their mine to bring down rock, and expect to have the smelter in full swing for about a month.

A great deal of wheat has been seen this week and next week will probably see the last of it in the ground.

George Overy returned from a month's trip to Europe on Wednesday. He took out a gang of men to build a warehouse and flats for the H.B.C.

The election to fill the vacancy in the board of trustees in Saskatchewan school district took place on Monday. Messrs. P. Helm, Beauperre and Bergeron nominated Mr. P. Helm, who was elected.

The Calgary Herald speaks to the desirability of a bridge over the Bow river. Edmonton is also as deeply interested in the proposed as Calgary. The cost of such a bridge may be defracted from this end. The financial support will come after the bridge is completed, as tells on Edmonton freight will probably be its source of revenue. It would be better, however, for both Edmonton and Calgary to have a free bridge.

FOURTY YEARS AGO

The graded streets in town have dried up. The river is becoming dangerous to cross with the amount of water it has.

There is still a great deal of snow in the country in low places.

T. A. Stephen has removed his office to the Imperial Bank block, the rooms formerly occupied by Jas. Stovel has opened a timmith shop in the building formerly occupied by F. R. Andrews, next to E. Raymer's jewelry store.

Potter has taken his gold dredge to the mouth of the Bow River. May 1st he will work on the bar there this summer. He has substituted a tread power for the sweep power he used last year. If the horse power is not strong enough he will put on steam.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

San Francisco.—The city of the Argonauts is now nothing but a memory. Through the red haze of hundred fires the tottering ghosts of its once fine buildings look down upon the burnt-out ruins of a once very great block in the business section was destroyed.

The indications are that the capital question will engage the Legislature on Wednesday next.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Washington.—No official intimation is given that Germany is willing to make concessions in order to prevent a break with the United States.

TEN YEARS AGO

Manager of the Newman-Ston basketball team and Cleveland press holder, the safety guard, who would establish or not establish the Edmonton Grads, is "running out" on the local team. He says his team has gone out of practice for the season and cannot come to Edmonton to help him.

Cuts of \$15 to \$10 have been made in the prices of lower priced cars in Edmonton, following the tariff reduction announced in the budget.

TRUTH ABOUT ALCOHOL

As part of the sound education program which culminates in observance of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Frances E. Willard in 1939, members of the W.C.T.U. have begun a campaign of "truth about alcohol" education through posters, billboards and newspapers.

How would it be for somebody "in the know" to get a good deal about the loan council? And the government's record holder, the safety guard, who would establish or not establish the Edmonton Grads, is "running out" on the local team. He says his team has gone out of practice for the season and cannot come to Edmonton to help him.

Interest as the debate is, it would be much more to the point if the audience knew what the debaters were talking about. The legislation to create the council has not been introduced in parliament. The Minister of Finance does not appear to have explained it anywhere in any detail.

How would it be for somebody "in the know" to get a good deal about the loan council? And the government's record holder, the safety guard, who would establish or not establish the Edmonton Grads, is "running out" on the local team. He says his team has gone out of practice for the season and cannot come to Edmonton to help him.

"I form the light and create darkness." —Isaiah 45:7

Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. H. L. Herring, St. John's Lutheran Church, Vegreville.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COPWER

Turning to know the radio last Sunday morning, I caught the first sentence of a sermon. With almost unbroken effect the words rang out: "I can see good everywhere." Then came silence, followed by prayer.

I didn't hear the preceding argument, and didn't know whether the statement was a summation drawn from the argument, or the closing words of a quotation.

If it was a declaration of fact, I let it stand. If it was the reverse, speaker, with party at the party, a home, a famine in China, persecution in Germany, the helpless Ethiopians, the Christian bombs, their inmates

tard gas, and the whole western world arming for another gigantic slaughter of its youth, can we see many a flaw in the picture of universal goodness?

• • •

Mussolini's occupation of Addis Ababa—it is accomplished by the time it appears in print, and not the day before. Apart from the isolation of an army, and the time it is forced to accumulate at present to keep the services going and people from hunger. But by no process of scrimping can the cuts at present be forced down to the level of income tax. No kind of taxation could the income tax raised to the level of present necessary expenditures.

All Mussolini's squandering of men and money, and the violation of Red Cross principles and his violations of the Geneva Convention, and

the terrible results of his actions in Ethiopia, are easily forgotten.

It is a light yellow or greenish

fruit, round, with a thin skin, and weighs between a few ounces and four pounds. The California varieties are a dark green or purple color, while the Florida avocados is a light yellow or greenish

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The Circulation of Money

By R. T. ELIOTT, K.C.

Some year or so ago a Mr. Jorgenson, who was of a jovial frame of mind and frequented places of public entertainment, discovered that he had unexpected strength in his tongue. It was possible for him to place a half dollar on the end of his tongue, and by a sudden flip it sent many feet into the air. The half dollar would always return accurately to the tongue, so that bets of heads or tails could be settled. All went prosperously until one day just as the half dollar was returning to the tongue a cheerful bystander slipped the aston on the back and the half dollar slipped down his throat.

Thereafter for three successive days the doctors employed X-ray to view internal proceedings and announced that the half dollar was circulating satisfactorily; the satisfaction being restricted exclusively to enjoyment by the doctors, and none of it extending to the greatly worried Mr. Jorgenson.

This is the true post card size picture of the condition of the circulation of money in Canada; it can only be seen and enjoyed by the specially privileged classes, and most of it extends to the two million people who need immediate employment, and who must have that employment before properly can return to Canada.

The answer is to make money available for purposes of construction, restoration and development to every individual who wants to undertake any work adding to or improving fixed assets in Canada. And there is no better way to do this than to spend just as good Canadian money. Times of instalment repayment and rates of interest will make this course of business profitable even when kept down to the easiest basis. There is no risk of ultimate loss because the money will always be represented by increased value of fixed assets—even should a percentage of the borrowers experience financial difficulties.

Our present system of keeping the money in the hands of the privileged—and keeping poverty in the homes of the millions has caused generation after generation of educated young Canadians out of Canada—and there are plenty more waiting to get out.

The Liberal Party of Canada was given a direct and imperative mandate to remedy this condition; and it is a last chance so far as Liberalism is concerned. Should the Liberal leaders evade the issue, or loiter in political byways, the electors will turn to the left at the first chance. This is the plain truth.

Spring Festival of Certified Entertainment

CAPITOL

Today, Thursday - Friday

Another Grand Hit Show!

PRESENTING

The Screen's Dashing Lover, Star in "Bengal Lancer"

The Screen's Beautiful Woman . . . in a Romance

as Thrilling as "Mervoe"

Photo by G. H. Smith

Vanity One Reason Why Husbands, Wives Stray

DEAR MISS DIX—I have read your column with interest for a long time and note that one of the most frequent problems brought to your attention is the philandering husband or wife. What is the cause of this type of conduct? Is it merely that women are more attractive than men? Is it that they are more interested in other men? I am sure that men like Libby are not to be married, but not mated.

ANSWER: Without doubt their disappointment in finding out that the men and women to whom they are attracted are not their physical and mental equals. They are not interested in the man's roving, but many other reasons besides that may be offered to marital infidelity.

The greatest of these is vanity. Just sheer vanity. She has been flattered and courted and told how wonderful she is, and when she gets married and finds that her husband does not share her admiration, he praises her looks, and especially when all love-making ceases and her husband expects her to take his affection granted, she cannot stand it.

She has no desire to make love to him, to give her kisses when he wants them instead of dicky picks on the cheek, and when this goes out and hangs up, she is either angry or she is sad.

Some say that the man is to blame. Before he is married he was a devil among the women. He also was, according to some, being flattered and cajoled and to others he was a bright star at his coming. Besides, he fancied his own technique in love-making, and when he got into a relationship with a wife, who would rather have him as my son, he was better than an orchid, and when he became a sentimental old man, he goes into a sentimental grovel. His bill is overdue.

Another reason for the philanderer is that most home life is dull and drab, a routine of babies and housework. When a man's work is finished so far as they are concerned, the thrill is all gone and they turn to someone who is new and unknown.

DOROTHY DIX

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DOROTHY DIX

Children react to the attitude which parents take toward them. If parents are kind, happy, considerate, more than likely the small boys and girls who depend upon them, will be, so are cross, unkind, irritable, the children are apt to be bad. They can't help it. They can't help it. This natural response to the attitude of the parents can lead to a flower that keeps from bloom, a fruitless, watered soil, and leaves that droop in a parched one.

The children, each with a mother, sat at a table, and the little boys were about five.

One grabbed at a menu. He could hardly wait to get his hands in a loud voice: "I want some shrimp instead of creamed chicken. They're not good for me." And the mothers and fathers and daughters of the atmosphere with the children surround their children during the formative years.

The Debunker

By John Harvey Furbey, Ph.D.

"The pure Egyptian hen made from the henna shrub is so harmful to the hair."

"I want some ice cream."

"And this is mighty nice shrimp."

"And this is a great deal of fun."

A great deal could be said about the point which you raise concerning the various delicacies but she shook her head. "I wanted oysters!" her son ordered. "I want some ice cream!" her daughter said. And taking her child by the hand, departed her room.

Her gentle son called back to the washroom.

When they had gone, the second little boy looked at his mother.

"It's good food," she said. "This is good food."

"And this is mighty nice shrimp."

"And this is a great deal of fun."

The other little boy waited while his mother prepared the meal.

When she finished he said: "I think I like some creamed chicken. Mother, I want some shrimp, please. Dessert? Will you have it too? You said we would have the same dessert."

"Of course we will have the same dessert," she agreed. "And I think I like some shrimp instead of creamed chicken. They're not good for me."

"I don't want anybody else to have what I have to eat," the first little boy said. "I want some shrimp, please. I can have ice cream. I won't let them?"

"Mother, shut up!" You're a bad, spoiled, selfish little boy. Now you keep still," his mother reprimanded.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.

If you want your chinline firm the one of the new net caps with an elastic chin strap. Ribbons in the back adjust to the under-chin line. Does not the effect of a chin cap saturated with astrigent slipped under the chin strap will do much to make the flesh firmer.

Sonnysayings

By Fanny Y. Cory

If you want your chinline firm the one of the new net caps with an elastic chin strap. Ribbons in the back adjust to the under-chin line. Does not the effect of a chin cap saturated with astrigent slipped under the chin strap will do much to make the flesh firmer.

that that is very pretty. Will you stay here for a while?"

"When daytime comes, I'll wake the old man. Then we'll have a bunch." Then Gladys wait till dark.

"All folks call me the music man, and I play tunes as best I can. It is a lonely sort of life."

The big guitar went "plunk, plunk, plink," and Coppy said, "I really

lack at making pancakes. Who will build a fire for me?"

Brave Scouts are brave, but a thrill!" Then both he and the old man were as busy as could be.

High and Dotty shouted, "Me, oh my! Just watch him mix the batter! He once was a cook, I'll bet."

The next thing that the Thrushes knew was that the old man had a bunch of pancakes.

"Now, in the meantime, I will pick you back to sleep. Right here I'll stay." It wasn't very long till Coppy was in slumberland.

Then the old man and Coppy cried, "Hey, everyone, rush right outside. There is a real treat for the occasion."

All of the Tunes soon agreed. The old man, with unusual speed, play-

(A big penguin furnishes some laughs in the next story.)

5-Pin Bowling

"Tops" Last Night
GOVERNMENT

The Edmontonians defeated the Lakotaans by 149 pins to 140 with high two, with 57. The Labor Department and the Alberta Municipal Affairs took two straight wins over the Lakotaans.

High three games—Ottawans

High three games—Edmonton

High three games—Calgary

High three games—Vancouver

High three games—Victoria

High three games—Winnipeg

High three games—Montreal

High three games—Quebec

High three games—Halifax

High three games—St. John's

High three games—Fredericton

High three games—Moncton

High three games—Quebec City

High three games—Montreal

High three games—Quebec

High three games—Montreal

High three games—Montreal</p

Four Sikh
Orderlies
For King

YUGOSLAVIA, RUMANIA WILL FOLLOW BRITAIN



King Edward VIII as Emperor of India will have four Indian orderly officers at table and dinner. The four Indian officers are shown above as they arrived in London. Left to right: Bearer Major and Honorary Lieut. Naoro Singh Baradar Bhatiar; 1 D.S.M. 6th D.C.O. Lancers Subadar Major and Honorary Lieut. Bhagat Singh Baradar; 1 D.S.M. 6th Royal Fusiliers Subadar Jassa Singh; V.C., 2nd Royal Punjabis Subadar Major and Honorary Lieut. Hardir Singh Bhatiar; 2nd Royal British 11th Hussars.

ANGLICAN CHURCH BISHOP SAYS PRESENT DEMANDING ACTION, SOUND LEADERSHIP

MONTREAL April 22.—It is not so easy to dream of the past, the present demands action based on sound leadership, said the Right Rev. Dr. George B. Lampert of Caribou, who, as a public service last night in memory of the late Earl, met the problems of the present.

President of the Montreal Diocesan Synod of the Anglican Church.

Contrast between those who have lived well and those who have lived on that greatness was as significant today as in the days of the Greatness of the British Empire was due to hard work and the efforts of its builders.

The Right Rev. of England had always been a national church, he continued. It had also always been a missionary church.

The present day presented a

challenge and an opportunity. There was not only need to consolidate the position the church had won but there was need to do more and work harder to meet the problems of the present.

The Late Lord Mowbray,

Lilac Cedar, Holloway, Willow Grove, Gipsy, Gipsy, Daphne, Rose, Bourneville, Turquoise and Ruby arrived at Malta this morning. The Searcher left for Malta, the Searcher from Alexandria.

**C.N. Way Freight
Makes Last Run**

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE April 22.—The C.N.R. way freight which has been running between here and Nordegg for the coal season, made its last run Friday. Due to the fact that the coal market is no longer than usual, more than six months, W. Marland, engineer, goes to work at Edmonton. St. John's, N.B., and C. W. Thompson to Miramichi.

A new paper has been invented in England.

Admiralty Reveals Warship Movements

LONDON, April 22.—The admiralty announced Tuesday that the battleship "Hood" had left the Mediterranean fleet. On the other hand the destroyers "Boreas" and "Cormorant" were to be sold this year, left the Mediterranean.

The Laube, Holly, Marmoset, Lilac, Cedar, Holloway, Willow Grove, Gipsy, Gipsy, Daphne, Rose, Bourneville, Turquoise and Ruby arrived at Malta this morning. The Searcher left for Malta, the Searcher from Alexandria.

Continue Hearing

QUEBEC April 22.—Justice W. F. Turgis, president of the Association of Canadian Lawyers arrived here Tuesday to continue his Royal Commission of Enquiry into the textile industry. Today the commission will hear evidence of labor conditions at plants at nearby Montmagny Falls.

A new paper has been invented in England.

It has

LEFTY GROVE HURLS SECOND VICTORY OF SEASON

**Joe Louis My Man
Smiles Herr Maxie
On Gotham Arrival**

**WALT. HARDWICK
NET PRESIDENT**

VANCOUVER, April 22—Walter Hardwick of Vancouver has issued an application for the presidency of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association in mail form, it was recently here last night. Mr. Hardwick will succeed Dr. F. H. Kishin of Halifax.

Mrs. S. E. Kelton of Galt, Ont., was elected second vice-president of the association by acclamation.

The post of first vice-president will be held by Mr. John Irwin of Toronto and George Robertson of Montreal.

The post of three of three will be elected from C. G. Harris of Halifax, George Wilson of Winnipeg, D. S. Young of Galt, Ontario, and Mackenzie of Saskatoon and Gordon Young of Toronto, all of whom were present.

Sam Rogers of Toronto has been re-elected executive representative on the Canadian States Joint rules committee.

**Rosedale Girls
Softball Squad
Is Reorganized**

A meeting of the Rosedale Girls' Softball League at the club house, W. Bowen acted as chairman, and a good attendance was on hand. It was decided to have the team organized by Margaret Mills, that the name of the team be Rosedale Hookers, the first team to be organized in the Rosedale Athletic field at 6:30. All new members are welcome.

**Red Deer Golfers
Get Early Start**

RED DEER, April 22.—The 1936 golf season in Red Deer opened on the weekend when quite a few members of the Red Deer Golf and Country Club played for the first time this year. The warm weather of the past week has dried the course of all and 18 holes are playable.

The golfers, both men and women, are in splendid shape, getting away to such an early start members are looking forward to a long and enjoyable season.

**SOUTH
AFRICAN
WINES**

**PAARL TAWNY
PORT \$1.15**

**MUSCATEL
\$1.15**

**BRANDY
\$2.15 • \$1.20
25 oz. 12 oz.**

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

KIMBERLEY

**SEA GRAY
Rye Whisky
S**

**100 YEARS OLD
23 Canadian Rye
Bottled in Kimberley**

Established in 1877 Seagram's Famous Rye Whiskies have acquired an international reputation for their unique flavor and fortifying strength.

"Say Seagram's and Be Sure"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Commercial Hockey Champions

Two winners of the Edmonton Commercial Hockey League, the sturdy Saskatoon Welders are pictured here. Welders had a tough struggle in their campaign for their second straight ice championship, but won the title in the final game of the season, which they maintained their championship pace. Shown from left to right in the top row are, Bob Cramer, president and sponsor of the team; Eddie Thompson, left wing; Denny Hague, defense; Eddie

Brown, coach; Bill Green, left wing; Johnny Colville, centre ace; Bernie Brown, defence; and Ivor Williams, manager. Bottom row, left to right, Herbie Horn, centre ace; Art McMillan, wing; Alf Redford, defence; and Bert Bowes, right wing. All defence pictures in the centre of the first row, just in front of goalie Cameron is Mascot Rose Cramer, a gallant young supporter himself.

It is Now or Never Says Herr Max Schmeling in Reference to Big Bout Against Louie

By EDDIE BRITZ

NEW YORK, April 22.—A supremely confident Max Schmeling came back to New York yesterday on what may be his last pugilistic mission to the United States. "It is now or never for me," he said, "as the Bremen steamed up the bay. "I know I will never get another chance in an important bout like this." He means, of course, Louie. That's what I intend to do."

The German boxer is due to meet in the Yankee stadium June 20, in a bout for the world heavyweight championship, Jim Braddock for the heavyweight title in September.

NOV. 14.—"I'll knock Louis out, but I'm sure I can't beat him," Maxie said. "I regard him as a very good fighter, but he isn't unbeatable. He has never been called upon to face a boxer who would trade punches with him."

You can't tell from the pictures that Maxie is one fighter who will bring out the best in the greatest.



COAST SQUAD TO PLAY 'PEG IN HOOP FINAL

**Victoria Dominos Play
Winning Tollers in Til
Tonight**

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

**New York 4 • Pittsburgh 3
Louis 4 • Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 4 • Brooklyn 3
Chicago 4 • St. Louis 3
Brooklyn 4 • Boston 3**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Montreal 4 • Chicago 3
Baltimore 3 • Boston 2
Kensington 1 • St. Louis 1
Buffalo 3 • Toledo 2
Trenton 1 • Syracuse 1**

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

**Victoria 10 • San Francisco 8
Oakland 10 • Los Angeles 8
Seattle 10 • San Diego 8**

NATIONAL POSTSEASON

National—Chicago at Pittsburgh

Postseason—Detroit at Cleveland

International—Albion at Rochester

Local—Victoria at Victoria

four games scheduled.

ARMED FORCES

Montreal 2 • Chicago 1

Army vs. Navy

ARMY 10 • NAVY 10

Exceptionally Low Priced Used Cars Are Advertised Here Daily By Reputable Dealers Under Heading 49

Rooms (With Board) 43
(Continued)

CONFORTABLE rooms, private home, getmen, 9720 118 St., Ph. 2787-1111.

VERY warm, clean, heated, excellent board; every accommodation, 106A Ave., Tel. 282-1160.

C O N F I T A B L E bedsitments, room, board, laundry, etc., all reasonable; good, 106A Ave., Tel. 282-0444.

Garage 1050 106 St., Tel. 274-0444.

Stores and Offices 44

TYPE, clean in 100 St. good display window, 100 St. and 106 Ave., S.M.A.L.L. store for rent, 98 St., Great West Road, 1055 98 St.

Garage 948 97 St., Tel. 280-0444.

For Rent 44

HEATED GARAGE for rent, 9923 108 St., Tel. 280-0444.

BUREAU, general, small, full service, vacuum, steam steam, car elevator, centrally located; good, reasonable for wear, 106A Ave., Tel. 282-0444.

McNeil's, owner, 1050 105 Ave., Tel. 280-0444.

Business Services 46

AUCTIONEERS

MUNTON, C. The Market Auctioneer, 106A Ave., Tel. 282-1160. HOWE, The Auctioneer, has moved his office to 314 Jasper Rd., Tel. 280-0444.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

FOOLE Construction Co. Ltd., built, house, garage, repair, valuation, 1055 98 St., Tel. 280-0444.

C. H. WHITMAN, Ltd., builders, 1050 105 St., Tel. 280-0444.

FURRIES

FURS stored, repaired, remodeled, 1050 105 Ave., Tel. 280-0444.

HOUSE MOVING

BUILDINGS moved, raised, rounded, torn down, etc., 106A Ave., Tel. 282-0444.

A. HUDSON, house mover, buildings raised, foundations built, site and gravel for sale, 1050 105 Ave.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

G. KEEF, 1004 106A Ave., Tel. 282-0444.

ROSS PLUMBING & HEATING CO., 1032 36 St., Tel. 280-0444.

RUBBER STAMPS

EDITION Rubber Stamp Co. Ltd., 1050 105 Ave. Tel. 280-0444.

REPAIRS

NICHOLS BROS., machinists, brass and iron founders; general repairs, welding, riveting, sheet metal work, painting, bending, better fittings, etc., 106A Ave., Tel. 282-0444.

TELEPHONE, 1050 105 Ave., Tel. 280-0444.

DOMINIONIZED USED CARS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY.

Sold with our Three-Five Plan With a 50-50 Guarantee For 30 Days

1934 FORD \$875

Thoroughly reconditioned

1935 FORD DELUXE \$875

SEED, ready to run, rubber belts equipped with radio

Dominion Motors

LIMITED

Edmonton Ford Dealers

182nd Street, Phone 32288

—OPEN EVENINGS—

"I Pay You to Buy from a New Car Dealer."

SPLENDORED VALUES

18000 VINTAGE COUPES

18000 SEDANS

18000 FORD SEDAN

18000 CHRYSLER COACH

18000 LINCOLN MOTOR

18000 CHEVROLET MOTOR

18000 FORD MOTOR

18000 BUICK MOTOR

18000 CADILLAC MOTOR

18000 FORD MOTOR

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

Shop Early Thursday Morning—Also Look for 'Not-Advertised' Cards

Don't Delay Another Day in Selecting That Springtime Suit!

Perhaps it's a swanky new topcoat that you want for a well-dressed Spring. Three-piece suits, swagger and toppers are alike included in this popularly priced group. Mostly of imported tweeds . . . novel wool fabrics, in checks, plaids and monotone effects. Some are on dapper fitted lines, and others stride full swing with "Continental" backs. Sizes 14 to 42. SPECIAL.

—ALSO AVAILABLE ON DEFERRED PAYMENT TERMS.
—Coats and Suits, Second Floor, Phone 5-1-2-7-7

\$15.95



Shop for a New Hat at 9:30!

A Special New Shipment, Specially Priced

Tired of that first Spring hat? . . . Still wearing your end-of-the-winter felt? Then Thursday's certainly the day to indulge in new style inspiration — with an inexpensive, smart hat! Shiny straw (trade name) numbers . . . rough straws (trade name) . . . clever little ribbon or taffeta (rayon) off-the-face hats. Certainly you'd never think, to look at them, they'd ask as little as in this 9:30 SPECIAL.

\$1.49
—Millinery, Second Floor

Party Frocks of *Net

Pretty as Can Be . . . and a 9:30 Special!

A dream of net to go dancing in . . . and to Graduation or a Spring wedding. If a young thing doesn't have the time of her life in such a frock, it certainly isn't the fault of the dress! Billowing net . . . misty sheer over slips with flowers or bows applied on them. Frill-trous of net over the shoulders . . . ribbon sashes. In adorable pastels, and white; sizes 14 to 20. 9:30 SPECIAL.

*SYNTHETIC SILK

\$4.95
—Dresses, Second Floor

Dresses of Novel Cottons

Sparkling New Tones in Seersucker . . . Linen Crash . . . Shantung Cotton

Dresses that are FUN! For fairways and frolic now and in the summer . . . for afternoons at home . . . for days when the temperature rises and the budget must be kept low.

SEERSUCKER CREPE in new wrinkly weaves . . . and in dark blue, dark brown, chartreuse green, blue, and lighter shades. Some in two-piece effects, in vivid color contrasts. In LINEN CRASH, too, creamy colored —some in trig two-piece suit effects. Then the SHANTUNG weaves, in giddy new patterns, and all sorts of interesting shades. 14 to 30. SPECIAL.

\$2.98
—Dresses, Second Floor, Phone 5-1-2-1-7



New Slipon Gloves in a Fine Glace Kidskin

Imported for Spring 1936, and Wise to All the Detail Tricks of the Mode

Smart gloves can "make" an ensemble—as any pair of these trig slippers will prove. Pull on a pair with your suit or your swagger. Aren't those applied and stitched cuffs effective! The quality of the kidskin is fine and supple . . . the seams pique sewn, and inserted

gussets in the fingers and thumbs. Shades of the season: sizes 6 to 8. SPECIAL, PAIR.

—Glove Section, Second Floor, Phone 5-1-2-4-2

\$1.69



"Homespun" Yarns

Four-Ply Wools in a Grand Array of Shades

Hundreds of women tell us that this soft, evenly textured wool is ideal for their knitting tasks—for sweaters, suits, kiddies' garments! Here's the array of new shades from which to choose—early shoppers will have a complete selection:

JADE NILE, DARK NILE, PADDY, GREY, MIST, SKY, COPE, BLUE DE LYON, DELFT (blue), SCARLET, COPPER, CARDINAL, MEDIG (red), MAROON, LIGHT WISTERIA, LILAC, ALCHEMY, VIOLET, ROSE, DEEP ORANGE, CAMEL, PARCHMENT, BUFF, TERRAPIN, LEAF MOULD, BROWN, MEDIUM PINK, DARK PINK, OLD ROSE, LIGHT ROSE, BLACK, WHITE, INCA (taupe).

SPECIAL, approximate ounce **69c**
—Knitting Yarns, Second Floor, Phone 5-1-2-5-3

NOTIONS

COTTON THREAD—
COTTON, 200 yard skein
EVENWEAVE—
50 yards

ESTERINA PLASTIC—
various widths

MERCERIZED MENDING—
3 balls

Bobby Pins—
various sizes

SNAP—
decorative shapes

STAPLES—
various sizes

SKIRT BELTING—
various widths

SHOE SOLARIS—
various widths

SHOE TACK—
various widths

SHOE TIE—
various widths

SKIRT BELT—
various widths

WHITE CLOTH—
various widths